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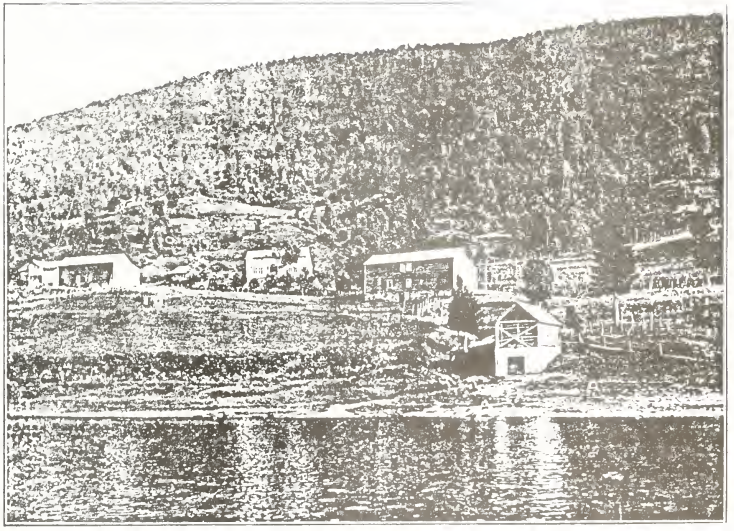

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INTRODUCTION

This is a memorandum concerning the farm Glimme, in Voss, and its inhabitants, plus a genealogical table of Glimme generations, or as the old people in Voss called it, a branch of "Fute Relation." (Fute is a baliff or sheriff.)

No one is sure of the name "Glimme." The different explanations are vague. For instance, they want to connect the name with the sun's gleam because the early sunshine lit up the farm. At the same time, the whole north side of Vangswater was in the shade. Professor Olaf Rygh assumes the name came from the murmur of a small creek on the farm's east side; but in Voss they distinguish between murmur and glimmer. It is more reasonable then that the echo is the real reason for the name.

In pure Vossing (dialect) echo is signified by glum (close the u-sound). Pronunciation is a sound between u, y, and o. Precisely, Glymme is pronounced the same way; the first vowel will be an inbetween sound.

From a lot of places on the farm, one can also hear strong echoes from the steep forest hills, especially during certain weather, such as fog. Echo or gloom presumably has given the place its name.

In the old documents the name is spelled alternately as Glymme, Glomme, and Glimme. Naturally, this is the reason for the difficulty in the right Vosse pronounciation. The way Glimme is written is very old. It is even used in the King's letter of Sept. 30, 1724, and later used most in public documents.

Glimme must have been a healthy place. The death rate among the inhabitants was very small. In one small house, for instance, there were only 2 deaths in the very large family in 72 years.

Until 1724 Glimme belonged to the big Finne estate, and the oldest inhabitants were tenant farmers.

The farm seemed to be owned, for a short while, by Major Stephan de Barckley, who bought it from Lieutenant Jens Nordal's wife, as landowner. According to the record, the Major was unusually strong. With his bare hands he could straighten a regular horse shoe. In his old age he got so big and fat that he had to have help getting up from his midday slumber in the sun on the Glimme plain. The Major's horse was well known for his strength in fighting the bears. He was sort of a guard for the rest of the animals against the bears. Because of that, he was always sharp shod. But one time the hired man left the horse out in the pasture without shoes on his feet, and that time the bear got him. The place where they fought is close to the "Lingonberry Rock" near Gjellhamrene.

The Major had his cottage on Glimme-flaten by Satersgroen close to a deep large pool which made a dam for a small flour mill. He seems to have lived there for many years--before he bought the farm and chased all the inhabitants out. The old people talked often about "Glasston-holum (pond)"and the flats below Glasstovebaret.
DeBarckley had to withdraw from Glimme even though during the law suit he cited his real reason was "he had fallen in love with this farm."

Peder Knudsen Glimme, in 1724, took a trip to Copenhagen to see the King and complained about the injustice he and his father-in-law had suffered when de Barckley bought Glimme. As Peder stood before the King and told his story, he was holding his red knitted cap and, in his confusion, started to unravel the cap from the top. When he left the Palace, he realized what he had done, and most likely left all the yarn on the polished floor as a reminder of his

visit. Apparently the King paid no attention to the incident against Royal etiquette, because Peder brought home a letter from the King, as follows:

"Fredrik the Fourth, with God's grace, King of Denmark and Norway, The Vendus and the Gothus (type of people) Duke of Slesvig, Holstein, Stormarn, and Ditsmarsken, Count of Oldenborg and Delmenhorst.

"Our favor formerly. Inasmuch as Peder Knudsen Glimme of Viger District Voss Sogn in Bergens Bishopric of OS, very submissive home petition, that his fader-in-law, in the year 1720, give up the farm Glimme, taxable value, with the understanding that he could live there, where he had lived for 50 years, in his frail and old age; of which farm, mentioned before, Peder Knudsen Glimme, before he got ownership from the beloved Lieutenant Jens Nordal's wife, as proprietor, had to pay a large and illegal amount, 52 rd. But as our beloved Major Stephan de Barckley desired to live and own the same farm, shall the, before mentioned Lieutenant Nordal next year have offered before mentioned Peder Knudsen Glimme, as leaseholder, the farm for 250 rds. as he also had received, then wanted to pay and present, even thought he made a promise to Major Barckley, having sold him the farm, without him knowing, for 270 rd., and the Major shall have, right away, chased him off the farm. And thereafter, last April 6, in an extra court obtained judgment over him that he had to leave the farm and only get 15 rd. back of his paid Boxel money (mortgage); whereafter he humbly has complained that he and also his wife and 4 little minor children and also his old father-in-law will be left in utmost poverty, and asked that we most graciously will recommend a 'lawyer' to handle the case against him. It is now herewith our most gracious will and command that you immediately appoint him a lawyer, who can justifiably prepare the case for him, with what for him until this day's most gracious granted benefit, on proper places without any payment after law. Whereafter you humbly know how to make right and will report to us that you have received this, our most gracious order. With this, our will commands you God. Written on our castle Fredensborg the 30th September 1724. Under our royal hand and signature."

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The result of the earlier case about Glimme whereby Peder and his old father-in-law were sentenced to leave the farm, a gain for the Major, is proof that Major Barckley had the judge "in his pocket." Bits and pieces of the story are still found, and after this judgement the result was unthinkable.

The King apparently came to the same conclusion. He gave strict orders to the man in charge of court procedure for the legal division of an inheritance.

At the first case, Peder K. Glimme had with him 2 other men, who confirmed by oath that they could testify to the fact that the landowner was offered the asking price but the Major, in the meantime, had bid 20 rd. more and as a result got the farm instead of the owner. One of the witnesses was Anfind Ringheim; the other's name was Knud.

The new case, according to the King's order, is not known to be any different than that Peder Knudsen Glimme safely kept Glimme.

On the 25th of September 1751, Peder Knudsen Glimme willed the farm to his son, Lars Pedersen Glimme who married Ingeborg Claus' daughter, Finne, or Mossefin.

With this marriage, the Glimme family joined the "Fute Relation" and the pedigree (family tree) is as follows:

I. Henrik Milzow, Sheriff (or bailiff) in Preptow in Pommern, in the beginning of the year 1600. Married to Anna Hamnemans. The family-name Milzow was taken after a small city, Milzow, in Pommern. His son:

II. Claus Henriksen Milzow, shopkeeper. 1586 elected to municipal judge in Bergen. Died July 8, 1595. He was married to Anna, daughter of Andrian Rother Falkoner, burgomaster (mayor) in Trondhjem for 70 years. He was supposedly over 100 years old when he died. Falkoner was a nickname he got because of his eagerness in hunting Falk (falcon).

Claus Milzow, supposedly, was a rich man. In 1591 he could be host to the Russian Ambassadors on their way to King Christian IV. Claus son:

III. Gerhard, or Gjert Clausen Milzow, shopkeeper in Bergen, married Margretha Ivarasdaughter Mork. He inherited his father's fortune and continued the same store in Bergen. His son:

IV. Henrik Gjertsen Milzow, born Oct. 20, 1599, died Nov. 19, 1666. Parish pastor in Voss. He finished his school in Bergen. Continued his studies in Copenhagen, Edinburgh and Rostock. In Copenhagen he registered as a student in 1619 with the institution in the community where young students got free room and board. In 1621 he enrolled as a student in Rostock. In 1622 he came back to Bergen where he became Superintent with the Latin School, and Aug. 31, 1623, 25 years old, appointed as Voss parish priest, and in 1642 to Ecclesiastical dean (church district, including several parishes) over Hardanger parishes. In 1645 he was appointed Deputy for Bergen's Institute of Pastors when Governor Hannibal Sehested called a secret meeting on Akershus.

Milzow was a strict orthodox in his profession. He was very particular. He donated his own money to fix up Vangens delapidated church; also gave a lot of land to Vangens poor widows house. Beside being an efficient clergyman, he also was a smart businessman with good economics. He acquired a lot of land and became a rich man.

He was married twice, first to the foreman's widow, Kristense Madsdaughter, whose father, Mads Jorgensen, was bailiff for Halsno monastery and Hardanger. The young widow of the 34 year old parish priest, Anders Buch, seemed to have much influence in the election of the young Henrik Milzow to parish priest in Bergens' largest parish. Her first husband, Anders Buch, son of Bishop in Bergens magistray, Anders Mikkelsen Kolding and wife, Bodil Andersdaughter Buch, took their mother's name Buch. On Feb. 24, 1651, Kristense Madsdaughter died, and Henrik Milzow later married Kristense Jakobsdaughter, daughter of a judge in Gulathing, Jacob Jorgensen, and widow of the bailiff in Voss, Laurits Andersen in Lodve. From the first marriage, these children are known:

a. Gert Henricksen Milzow, born Feb. 16, 1629, student Dec. 20, 1648. June 30, 1657 received his Master of Arts degree. He studied in Copenhagen and with a number of German universities, also Wittenberg. The story goes that while he was on a trip through Italy and Tyrkie he was attacked by a gang of robbers. A woman supposedly helped him escape. In Vangens church is a sword hanging which he was

Henrik Gjertsen Milzow.

Kristense Madsdatter Milzow.

carrying during this journey. For his rescue he had promised an offering, so after he got home to Vossevangen, gave a lot of his land to his dad's home for widows. In 1658 he was his father's curate (second pastor) and in 1666 Parish Pastor, after his dad.

He died in 1688. He was an educated and honest man, worked a lot on studies of antiquities and history. Of his memorabilia, the most known is "Presbyterologia." Vos-Hardangriana, written in Latin.

Gjert Henriksen Milzow married Susanna Schjelderup, daughter of the Bishop in Bergen, Magistrate Jens Pedersen Schjeldrup and his wife, Inger Worm, who was the daughter of Professor Ole Worm, Sr. Of Gjert Henriksen Milzow children, known:

1. Jens, student from Bergen 1686, studied in foreign countries, was an educated man; wrote a number of articles in Latin. An accident took his life soon after he returned home.

2. Henrik was both educated and rich; studied a long time in foreign countries, especially languages. He died Sep. 2, 1755, 70 years old, as landowner to Lekve Voss. He first married Else Alstrup, widow of the district judge in Hardanger Mandrup Nielsen Funch. He later married Inger Worm Furstenberg.

3. Susanna, married a first Captain, Rasmus Stoud; later married Lieutenant-Colonel Nordahl. By marrying her, he got the farm Lekve.

4. Margrethe, died unmarried.

5. Inger, died unmarried.

6. Christense, unknown.

b. Claus Henriksen Milzow will be mentioned later.

c. Mads Henriksen Milzow, became a student in Rostock in May 1653.

d. Margrethe Henriksdaughter Milzow, married Otto Hansen Schreuder, parson in the Nykirksen church in Bergen. From the second marriage to Kristense Jacobsdaughter:

e. Daughter Hilda Henriksdaughter Milzow married Axel Larsen in Voss. Of these Henrik Gjertsen Milzow children, more will be mentioned.

V. Claus Henriksen Milzow, sheriff and manager of the Finne estate, later owner of much property on Voss. He died in 1692 in Mossefin. He was married to Inger Lauritsdaughter, his stepmother's daughter, and whose father was bailiff Lauritz Andersen, from Lodve, Voss. Claus

inherited almost all of his dad's estate and became a wealthy man. His descendants were, among the old people in Voss, called "Fute Relation." His daughter:

VI. Margrethe Clausdaughter Milzow, born in 1672 and died in 1763, on Finne. Married Knud Nilsen Sondve. And their son:

VII. Claus Knudsen Finne, died on Mossefin in 1736. Married to Britha Madsdaughter Saeve, born 1707, died 1792, daughter of bailiff Mads Saeve. Their daughter:

VIII. Ingeborg Clausdaughter Finne, of Mossefin, born 1727, died 1799, in Lunde. Married to Lars Pedersen Glimme, died 1766. Son of Peder Knudsen Glimme. He took the trip to Copenhagen to see the King. Peder Knudsen was married to Glimme, and his father-in-law had, in 1724, owned the farm Glimme for 50 years.

One daughter of Margrethe Clausdaughter Milzow and Knud Nilsen Sondve, names Kristense (also called Kirsten), married to Bryngel Torgeirsen Rokne, born 1695, died 1752. Had with him five children--Torgeir, Knud, Rasmus, Knud, Jr., and Dordei. Later, as a widow, Kristense got married to Glimme with widower Peder Knudsen Glimme, but had no children with him. So he, as well as his son Lars came into "Finne Relation" through marriage. Through generations, the members of the Fute Relation have had a hereditary trade unusually high, wide and rounded forehead. The one who wrote all this down is of this family and was through his youth teased a lot about his personal feature. Even people he did not know would say he was of "Fute" or "Glimme" relation. He supposedly looked like "Futen's father," namely pastor Milzow's picture in Vangens church. Of this "Fute Relation" in the 10th generation, came some years ago, some siblings, grew up in Nordland and Finmarken, for the first time to Voss, and right away, the old people recognized them as descendants of "Fute Relation." After Lars Glimme died, Ingeborg married David Lunde. Of the first marriage with Lars Glimme, only 2 children are known. Their son Claus lived first on Glimme, later on Gjostein. And daughter:

IX. Margretha Larsdaughter Glimme. Died 1797. Married Haldor Rognaldsen Haugo, died 1804. Lived first in Roe (1761) and Ton (1764), and Gjostein (1776). Finally went to Glimme Nov. 12, 1777 with his brother-in-law Claus Larsen Glimme.

Continuation of this relation as follows:

Because Haldor Rognaldsen Haugo is the 3rd generation in the following genealogical table:

1. Anbjorn Larsen Graee died in 1739. Married Inga Knudsdaughter who died in 1735. With her, Anbjorn got the farm Graee. We know about 2 sons:

   2a. Knud Anbjornsen Graee.

   2b. Rognald Anbjornsen Graee, later Laugo. Born 1699, died 1770. Married Anna Haldsdaughter, born 1689, died 1775. Five children are known about:

3a. Anbjorn Rognaldsen Haugo. Married Anna Nilsdaughter Gjelland, died 1817. 11 children

4a. Nils Anbjornsen Haugo, died 1851. Married Anguna Dugstad, died Sept. 26, 1828. Married the second time to Synnova Vinsand.

Nils fought in the war from 1809 to 1814; was the flag carrier; received medals for his war record. His courage was recognized. During one battle, Nils got lost. After a while he met 3 Swedish horsemen from whom he could not escape. He turned around as quick as lightning, put the rifle in the ground, and bayonetted the horse's chest and the horse fell. Nils then jumped a ski fence, but his belt caught on one of the posts. The horsemen tried furiously to kill him; they hit his belt only, and Nils fell harmless to the ground on a steep hill; rolled to the bottom of the hill and lay there pretending to be dead. The horsemen left, presuming he got what was coming to him. Nils lost his rifle; it was deep in the horse's chest. Later in the day they found the dead horse, proof that Nil's story was true. The horse was butchered by Nils' company and they lived on horsemeat for many days. Nils took the bridle from the dead horse with him to Voss, as a reminder of the incident, and it is still to be found on the farm Fitje on Voss.

4b. Bjerne Anbjornsen Grove.
4c. Rognald Anbjornsen Finnesteig.
4d. Knud Anbjornsen Haugo; married Britha Eriksdaughter Finne.
4e. Martha Anbjornsdaughter; died 1836. Married Ole Larsen Dombe.
4f. Gjertru Anbjornsdaughter. Married Angin Torstensen Ringheim.
4g. Asjer Anbjornsdaughter, died 1833. Married Magne Sjursen Saetre.
4h. Anna Anbjornsdaughter. Married Lars Tveito.
4i. Synnova Anbjornsdaughter died. Unmarried.
4k. Eli Anbjornsdaughter. Married widower Knud Tyrlingen. No children.
4l. Mari Anbjornsdaughter. Married Lars Bjorgo, whose daughter Britha married Josef Bryn.

3b. Haldor Rognaldsen Haugo. Died 1804. Married Margretha Larsdaughter Glimme. Died 1797. (Look under IX.)

Haldor was both carpenter and blacksmith and farmer. On April 17, 1762 he was discharged from the military after 7 years of compulsory military service. The name Haldor went out of the family with his death. On his death bed he begged his children not to give his name to any of their children. He said, because of a mistake, he was not worthy to have anyone bear his name. He had fathered a child outside marriage. He had 11 children with Margretha.

4a. Knud Haldorsen Glimme, died 1813; married Torilda Larsdaughter Opheim, born May 15, 1773, died on Glimme 1854.

Knud got the farm after his father, but with the deed sold half the farm to his brother Rognald. Price 400 rd. Knud's widow later married Ivar Tillung and moved to Medas in Granvin. Knud died, left no children.

4b. Lars Haldorsen Glimme married Martha Endresdaughter Opheim, died July 6, 1839. With his wife, Lars got the farm Opheim, and after the death of his brother Knud Haldorsen, he got half the Glimme farm. 6 children.

5a. Endre Larsen Opheim married Jorund Oldsdaughter Hoiland, got half the Glimme farm; exchanged later with his brother-in-law David and got Opheim. Later he became cotter under of Opheim. He was not very ambitious and his work was slow. 8 children.

6a. Lars Endresen Opheim, lived in KabelvaagLofoten. Married.

6b. Synnova (Both died on Voss; unmarried.
6c. Martha (

6d. Ole, lived in Kabelvaag, Lofoten. Married.

6e.. Stork, died 1907. Unmarried.

6f. Ingeborg, died 1864.

6g. Knud, died. Married to Ingeborg from Evanger.

6h. One child died in childhood.

5b. Margretha Larsdaughter Opheim, married Peder Baardsen Een, who worked at a trade, lived in Opheim. Peder died after 3 years of marriage. 2 children:

6a. Martha.
6b. Lars.

Some years later Margretha married Stork Olsen Hoiland; died Jan. 16, 1840. 3 children.

6a. Ole
6b. Peder.
6c. Lars.

5c. Synnova Larsdaughter Opheim, married Ole Mathisen Lunde. One daughter:

6a. Britha; born 1829; married Bryngel Nielsen Seim, born 1817, died Nov. 12, 1906. 3 children:

7a. Guri, born 1851, died 1861.

7b. Ole, born May 16, 1855; married Sigvar Josefsdaughter, Lie. Emigrated to America. Length of stay is unknown.

Margrethe Rognaldsdtr. Henderson, født Glimme.

Knud Henderson (Løne).

Margretha Henderson,
fodt Glimme.

7c. Nils, born Sept. 5, 1864. Married HeleneBirkelid Sondfjord. Died 1900. Nils was employed with Bergen's Museum and had a good job. He seemed to be efficient, had a lot of knowledge and had a real interest in his job. 3 children:

8a. Borghild.
8b. Bryngel.
8c. Aslaug.

After Ole died, Synnova Larsdaughter married David Monsen Lunde; died 1853; fell over Gjermes bridge. David and Synnova exchanged Opheim for half of the Glimme farm. Synnova and David had 5 children.

6b. Martha, unmarried. Died in America.

6c. Britha died. Married Nils O. Ygre, Voss. Emigrated to America in 1860.

6d. Ole, born 1839; died 1900. Married to Ingeborg Arnesdaughter, Rio. Died. 7 children.

7a. David; born June 22, 1866. Married Jacokine whose maiden name was Monsen. David was a driver in Bergen. 2 children:

8a. Ingvald, born 1895.
8b. David, born 1901.

7b. Martha, born Aug. 27, 1867. Married Gjert Nilsen Eggerede, born Dec. 25, 1868. Gjert was a carpenter and lived in Vossvangen. 2 children.

8a. Nils, born June 16, 1893.
8b. Ingeborg, born May 10, 1904.

7c. Synva, born Oct. 13, 1869, died 1899. Married to Nilsen from Bodo. One son:

8. Johannes, born 1894. Lived in Bergen.

7d. Johannes, May 8, 1871. Married Ingeborg Rodde. Johannes worked at the fabric factory in Odda. One son:

8. Johannes, born March 25, 1899.

7e. Anna, born Nov. 9, 1873. Died 1900. Married Roffer, Gustav Rogne, from Valdres. He lives now in Kythe.

7f. Lars. Born Aug. 11, 1875. Married Ingeborg Pettersen. Lars worked at Ottesen & Co., Bergen. 2 daughters.

8a. Ingeborg, born 1899.
8b. Anna, born 1904.

7g. Knud, born Apr. 15, 1881. Died 1901.

6e. Ingeborg, unmarried, emigrated to America in 1860.

6f. Margretha, married Endre S. Bryn, tailor, in America. 1 child?

5d. Britha Larsdaughter Opheim, born 1809, married Erik Storkaarsen Hegle. Cottar on the place Nasset under Hegle. Erik died in Norway. Britha and daughter went to America in 1850. Britha had 2 children:

6a. Peder.
6b. Martha; died in Chicago of cholera.

5e. Asjer Larsdaughter Opheim, married Lars Gotskalken Lodveteigen. They lived on the cottager's house and plot of ground, Heim under Grotland. 8 children, of which 3 died as babies:

6a. Kristi
6b. Lars
6c. Martha
6d. Margretha
6e. Gjertrud

5f. Anna Larsdaughter Opheim, born 1819. 2 children:

6a. Endre, in America
6b. Knud, blacksmith. Lived on a plot ground in a cottager's house; close to Dugstad.

4c. Rognald Haldorsen Glimme, born 1772, died Aug. 21, 1835. Married Margretha Endresdaughter Opheim, born Aug. 25, 1776; died Sept. 30, 1839.

Rognald was, on Dec. 31, 1805, discharged from military service after 10 years. He was a persistent and capable farmer. As proof, one can look at all the roads and rockpiles around the farm. He was not very talkative. He always stressed his opinions effectively. He preferred working alone. When he was out on "Strip of Meadow," cutting grass, he always took along a crowbar and hoe. If he found some rocks under his scythe, they had to be taken up and put on the rockpile, even if it took the whole day to do it. 10 children, of which 3 died young.

5a. Margretha Rognaldsdaughter Glimme, born April 9, 1799; died in Chicago Jan. 18, 1878. Married in June 1820 to Haldor Bryngelsen Lone. Voss. Born Nov. 9, 1788, in Afdal; died Dec. 18, 1859. Lived on Lone until 1848, under Lonehorgen. Emigrated in 1849 to America. He was a farmer near Cambridge, Wisconsin, and took the family name Henderson. Haldor was in the war against Sweden, and was a blacksmith in the army. 10 children:

6a. Inger, born Sept. 28, 1821. Married Haldor Nilsen Kveinetraet. Both died. 3 children:

7a. Ingeborg married E. Stensland from Stavanger province; Has a lot of property near Mabel, Minnesota. One daughter.

8. Margreta.

7b. Marta, unmarried.

7c. Maria; married Mr. Guldberg, has six children. Unknown.

6b. Margaretha, born July 9, 1823, died 1849. Married in 1844 to Lars Pedersen Hoiland. Went to America in 1844. 2 children:

7a. Margaretha, married Andrew Ellingsen from Sogn. 2 children.

8a. One daughter died.
8b. Martin, married; managed an oil factory.

7b. Martha, married printer Tormod Monsen from Stavanger. 3 children:

8a. Margie, Music teacher.
8b. Bertha, an artist.
8c. Myron, book printer.

6c. Bryngel, born Sept. 17, 1825. Married Trine Hansen Mork, from Gudbrandsdalen, died 1874. 2 children:

7a. Franklin, employed in a bank in Chicago.
7b. Amanda, married Mr. Mr. Horton, an American, supposedly very rich. Two children.

8a. Willies.
8b. Lucile.

Bryngel later married a widow, Marta Bryn from Voss. Both died. Marta's first husband was Mr. Donell (Swedish). With him Marta had one son who was brought up by his stepfather Bryngel. This son is supposed to be a respected architect in London, England.

6d. Rognald, born Oct. 5, 1827, married Kristi Gulleiksdaughter Bo, Voss. Both died: 4 children:

7a. May Christina, unmarried; stenographer.
7b. Lewis, cattle owner (rancher) in the West.
7c. Washington, died.
7d. Norman, store clerk.

6e. Peder, born Dec. 29, 1829, shoemaker in Chicago. Died in 1850 from cholera.

6f. Knud, born Dec. 27, 1831, died as a child.

6g. Marta, born Oct. 8, 1833. Married Peder Johannes Hussander (Sweed). Tailor shop in Chicago. During the big fire in Chicago in 1871, he lost the whole store. The store was insured for $40,000 but was a total loss because the insurance company went bankrupt. 6 children:

7a. George Henry, died.
7b. Willy (?), managed one of the postoffices in Chicago.
7c. Eddie, died.
7d. Arthur, married, had children; was an architect in Chicago.
7e. Martin, died.
7f. Lillie, unmarried, taught in a Chicago school.

6h. Knud Henderson (Lone), born Nov. 16, 1835. Married Margretha Knudsdaughter Glimme. Knud went to America with his parents in 1849. He had a desire to learn; finished an apprenticeship in Chicago as a painter at which trade he worked for many years, but mostly did artist painting. Economically this was very good but his health couldn't take this kind of work. He took over his dad's property near Cambridge, Wisconsin, but suffered great losses due to two fires. In 1884 his house burned down and a few years later the farm's entire crops of wheat and oats. The insurance company refused to reimburse him saying the steam engine was used during threshing. Earlier he had also lost through a fire in Chicago.

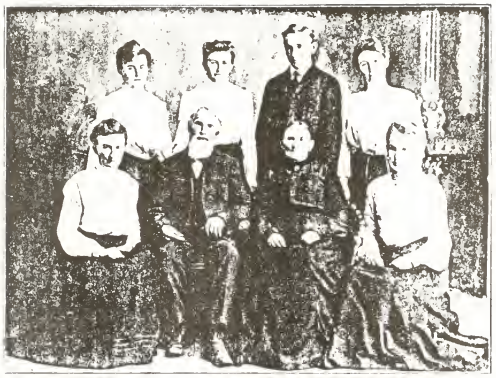
In his early youth Knud had training in music and kept it up. His cultivation in this field was guided by capable teachers, namely Prof. Geo. F. Roast, organist F. Chant, and Professor Wemmerstad (Swedish), together with others. Knud published the first Norwegian Music Book in America. The Hendersons Hymnbook in 1865; the 12th edition sold out. The book contained 238 melodies (four voices exposed) and is most used among Norwegians in America. He also produced "Practical Musiclearn" plus his own kind of Music Table; 12 tables in one set for the piano as well as the organ. He also worked out tables for Salmodikon (hymnbook?). Knud also composed a lot of music which can be found in American as well as Norwegian music books. He also wrote some poems which will be published in the near future, together with a large collection of poems by Norwegian composers in America.

Knud also traveled a lot in America and in later years visited Voss, Norway, twice; also other places in Europe. Knud held positions of trust both political and social. For many years he was cashier with a railroad construction between London and Cambridge in Wisconsin.

Knud and Margretha had 6 children, all in good health:

7a. Margretha, born May 19, 1869. Married Supreme Court lawyer Henry L. Wilson in Chicago. No children. Margretha went through high school and studied 2 years at the University of Wisconsin.

7b. Martha Bertina, born Apr. 25, 1871. Studied 4 years at Wisconsin and 1 year at a Chicago University. Later she taught German and literature at the high school. The last 2 years she was studying at the University of Berlin in Germany.



Leonora. Amanda. Henry. Lilie.
Martha. Knud Henderson og hustru. Margretha.

7c. Amanda Antonetta, born Dec. 10, 1872, went through high school plus 1 year at Downer's College (where one learned house management and economy.)

7d. Henry, born Nov. 18, 1874, went through high school. Had a large country estate; was a hardworking farmer.

7e. Lillie Josephine, born Jan. 17, 1878, went through high school. After that she spent 7 years at a Chicago music college. She became a teacher of piano in Chicago.

7f. Leonora Louise, born Oct. 29, 1880, went through high school, spent 2 years at a normal school, and 4 years at the University of Wisconsin. Directress at the mathematical branch of a high school in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

In the summer of 1909, Lillie and Leonora visited relatives in Stavanger, Bergen, Norheimsund and Voss, and on their return trip stopped at Oslo, Copenhagen, Berlin, Paris and England.

6i. Klaus Henderson, born Oct. 6, 1838. Married Brita Andersdaughter Alrek, from Arnefjord in Sogn. Died 1862. 2 children:

7a. Margreta)
7b. Henry) Both had families.

Klaus was married a second time to Gjertine K. Fadnes. They had many children, were very poor and lived in Chicago. Klaus stayed somewhere near the Pacific Ocean.

6k. Synnova Henderson, born Sept. 16, 1840, died 1909. Married Gulbrand Roberg who had a tailor shop; died very poor.

5b. Asjer Rognaldsdaughter Glimme, born July 5, 1801. Married Lars Pedersen Gjerme, Voss. Died 1847. They first lived in Gjerme; left for America in 1845. 7 children:

6a. Mari. Married Odd Johannesen Himle. Left for America in 1847. Settled in Spring Prairie, Wisconsin. Both died. 5 children:

7a. Johannes, a bachelor. Had some property in Forest City, Iowa. He was thought of as being rich but lived as a hermit.

7b. Anna. Married Endre Hermondsen Leidal from Voss. They had many children; were well off. They lived in Lake Preston, South Dakota, and moved to Noonan, North Dakota.

7c. Lars, married Inger Sjursdaughter Rindal from Sogn. Died. Lars was alive in 1909.

7d. Enger (Inger) married twice and had many children. Lived in North Dakota; was well off.

7e. Ester, married Ole Lland (Edland?). Has 13 children, alive. Ole is dead and left behind his large family in poverty.

6b. Peder. Married a girl from Evanger, Voss. Has many children. Live in North Dakota. At one time he lived near Devils Lake, North Dakota.

6c. Margretha. Insane. Died after a few years from illness.

6d. Eli, married Knud Nestby of Spring Prairie. Died. Married again to Baard Knudsen of Spring Prairie of Wisconsin. Her first husband was robbed of a large amount of money on a county road, killed, and thrown into the river. Eli has many children and her second husband is a poor provider.

6e. Synve Gjerme, born 1837. Married in March 1905 near Lake Mills, Iowa. Married Widower Evan Roarson Nasset, from Borgund, Lerdal, Bergen Bishopric. He changed his name to Evan Robinson and lived first in Wisconsin, later in Northwood, Worth County, Iowa, where he was married to Syvne Gjerme. He died in 1886. He was a leader among the early pioneers and acquired a large fortune. He was tall, dark, lively, ambitious in all his work, plus friendly and religious disposition. His wife, Syvne Gjerme, was of blond complexion; in her later years became very heavy. She had an unusually affectionate disposition and her children loved her most dearly. Evan Robinson's first wife's name was also Syvne, and with her he had 2 children.

Christina, born Oct. 31, 1846. Married David Davidson of Deer Creek, Iowa.

Susan, born Oct. 31, 1848. Married Erik Halvorsen of Northfield, Minnesota. In his second marriage with Syvne Gjerme, Evan Robinson had 11 children:

7a. Ester Lina, born July 20, 1858. Married May 21, 1878 to G. H. Emmons of Emmons, Minnesota. Born March 28, 1855, son of Hon. H. G. Emmons, a grandson of Helge Fundersen, son of Gunder Sorenson Aamen of Sigdal, Eggedal, Norway. G. E. Emmons was a businessman in Emmons, where he was Mayor and Postmaster for many years. 9 children:

8a. Henrietta Claryn, born Feb. 26, 1880, married Chas. A. Isaacs, born Aug. 14, 1870. Banker in Forest City, Iowa. 1 child:

9. Richard Isaacs, born Feb. 26, 1905.

8b. Sara Evelyn, born May 24, 1881. Married Harry Barley of Medford, Iowa. Pharmacist. 2 children:

9a. Alson E.
9b. Carmen.

8c. Carl, born Dec. 26, 1883. Businessman.

8d. Alma Germine, born July 17, 1885. Married Harry Laymen of Minneapolis, Minnesota. One son:

9. George, born June 16, 1908.

8e. Grace P., born Sept. 23, 1887. Married Hon. Alfred Blaisdell of Minot, North Dakota, born Oct. 29, 1875. Grace graduated from Waldorfs Lutheran College in Forest City in 1905. Alfred Blaisdell graduated from Fairmont High School, Fairmont, Minnesota, 1894, and from Minnesota University in 1898 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He is a lawyer for Banks and a number of public offices. Secretary of State of North Dakota for 2 terms. One son:

9. Humphrey Melcalf, born June 19, 1910.

8f. Arthur Roy, born Jan. 20, 1890.

8g. Emma Victoria, born July 1, 1891.

8h. Myrtle van Albna, born March 12, 1893.

8i. Clara Neteva, born Dec. 14, 1894.

7b. Caroline, born March 17, 1860. Married A. W. Hanson of Comstock, Minnesota. Physician. 3 children:

8a. Albie.
8b. Cora.
8c. Adelyn.

7c. Mary, born May 18, 1862. Married William Butts from Lead, South Dakota. He later moved to Chico, California. 6 children; names unknown.

7d. Robert, born Aug. 11, 1864. Moved from Lead, South Dakota to Nevada. Mine owner.

7e. Louis, born May 24, 1869. Married Gusta Molangue from Austin, Minnesota.

7f. Anna Louise, born Aug. 3, 1866. Married S. P. Massey of Lake Mills, Iowa. Railroad employee. 3 children:

8a. Ethel.
8b. Royden.
8c. Carlyle.

7g. Edward, died as a child.

7h. Edward, born May 5, 1873, unmarried.

7i. Carl, born May 24, 1875, druggist and businessman. Married Mabel Isaacs of Forest City, Iowa. 1 daughter.

8. Catherina

7k. John, born November 24, 1877, druggist and musician. Married Margarit Howe of Lake Mills, Iowa. One child:

8. Donovan.

7 l. Susan, born February 21, 1880; died. Unmarried.

6f. Knud from Spring Prairie; Civil War. Killed 1863, Unmarried.

6g. Martha. Married Jakob Eland (Edland?) of Spring Prairie, Wisconsin. Very wealthy. One son?

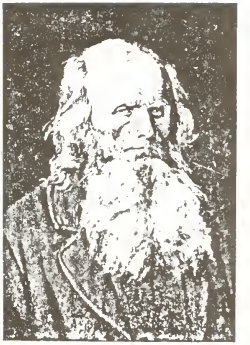
5c. Martha Rognaldsdaughter Glimme, born July 14, 1806. Died August 30, 1864. Married Lars Olsen Gjernes or Kindem, born June 8, 1802. Died February 3, 1889.

They lived first in Lekve for 2 years. On Glimme haugen (hill) for 10 years. In 1845 bought the farm Kindem. Lars sold this farm in 1869, and instead bought the farm Bryn, where he lived until he died. Martha died on Kindem.

Martha was a particularly good person, peaceful and patient, always busy. She was very sick during labor which contributed to her poor health in later life.

In contrast, her husband was of very good health, unusually strong, of good character, very funny, original, a perfect personality. Besides, he was eager and willing to start work. Lars was the youngest of 9 siblings. The financial situation in the home was bad and he had to leave home right after confirmation to look for a job. He got one as a hired man. Later he became a carpenter and construction worker, capable and competent in his work. He was also used as an assessor for public matters. In his old age Lars was a "pattern" of a beautiful old man. His picture appeared all over on picture cards with the title "Old Man from Voss." One son.

6. Ole Larsen Kindem, born February 2, 1833. Died April 5, 1883. Married Ingeborg Larsdaughter Takla, born July 22, 1831. Died September 22, 1908. Ole was for some years a teacher for a circuit school, in Voss. In 1858 took an exam with Stordoens seminar; became a teacher with Vossevangens higher teacher school, plus organist. In 1877 became church presentor in Vangens Church. He was highly endowed by nature, quick and sure to apprehend. He had an eagerness to be in action and a zeal for his work. When he died, the newspaper "Sondre Bergenhus Amtstidende" wrote about him: "Equipped



Lars Olsen Kindem.

with an unusually strong (good) health, a never tired eagerness, intellectual (talent) combined with the means to use them both in writing and speaking. Could Kindem also find time to do other deeds outside school. For example, from 1864-75 he managed the Voss Post Office; was also publisher and editor of 'Vossingen', and for a long time a member of the City Council where he was finally the Vice Chairman. Just as with his never ending zeal and real capability he took care of everything connected with school teenagers knowledge and religious education. He also had the opportunity to generously work. Through his many positions of trust, he did a lot for his home community. For many years he was the foreman in Voss Parish Council. Kindem's talent and capability made him perfect for a large sphere of activity (field of work) and no doubt would he, with honor, fill the place in the provincial council as well as on the Parliament (bench) whereas he, in a less exciting time, already maintained to substitute. Respected church member, a busy citizen, capable teacher, educator and church presentor, is with Ole Kindem's passing away. Very few like him are found in a community." 9 children:

7a. Margretha, born August 29, 1854. Died Sept. 5, same year.

7b. Lars Kindem, born January 27, 1856. Married Guro Torgersdaughter Dagestad; born August 14, 1861. Lars went to America in 1875 where he worked in a hardware store. Came back to Voss in 1878. For some years he was President of Voss Cooperate Society. In 1884 he started his own business place, plus a book store. Sold it in 1911. He has been in the Town Council (Parish Council) for 18 years, 11 years of which he was Vice Counsel. 2 years as Mayor; Public Trustee for 8 years; Elector at 6 general elections of the Norwegian Parliament and a jury member 12 years. He was also Chairman of the Building Committee, member of the railroad superintendent commission, and Voss Church council, manager of Voss Savings Bank. He was among the starters of Voss Sawmill share holder company Voss wool factory; Vossevangens electricity, Voss Change and Landbank; Voss Roofing Slate; and foreman in all of these companies directions for longer and shorter periods, except the Landbank, where he was the Vice Foreman. 2 children:

8a. Ingeborg, born May 14, 1883. Married Parish priest in Stryn, Nordfjord, Torleiv Farnes, born December 12, 1866. Ingeborg went through Middle School in Voss, Bergens Industry School, and Hallings Academy in Kristiania (Oslo). 4 children:

9a. Frida, born October 2, 1905.
9b. Olav, born May 24, 1907.
9c. Einar, born June 14, 1909; died July 7, 1909.
9d. Lars, born February 25, 1911.

8b. Olav, born April 9, 1890. Died May 26, 1894.

7c. Johannes, born January 18, 1859; died August 14, 1877, as student of Bergens Technical School.

7d. Margretha, born August 18, 1861. Married Sjur Jordre in Gravin. 5 children:

8a. Ivar, born July 30, 1886. Went to America, Cheyenne, North Dakota. Carpenter.

8b. Anna, born December 25, 1889. Went to America. Married Johannes Larsen Holven, Granvin. Farmer in Cheyenne, North Dakota.

8c. Ole, born October 12, 1892.

8d. Nils, born October 30, 1895.

8e. Ingeborg, born January 7, 1900.

7e. Olav, born March 16, 1864. Married Eli Nilsdaughter Bo. Olav graduated from Bergens Underofficer School. Went to America in 1893. There he had a music store and taught music. 5 children:

8a. Olav Anton, born April 4, 1886. Went to America and worked in a store in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

8b. Ingeborg, born April 22, 1888. Went to America.
8c. Nils, born May 11, 1890. Seaman.
8d. Sigvald, born July 16, 1892. Saeman.

8e. Ingvald, born July 16, 1892. Busy working at the factories in Odda.

7f. Larsina. Born October 28, 1866. Died June 2, 1896. Married office worker Simon Sellevold from Alversund, died 1898. One daughter:

8. Anna Sellevold, born November 30, 1893.

7g. Martha, born September 13, 1869. Died September 21, 1869.

Ivar Johannesen Steine.

Ingeborg Steine,
født Glimme.

7h. Martin Kindem, born December 3, 1870, married Mathilde Eckhoff, born November 13, 1871; daughter of principal W. Eckhoff in Stavanger. Martin was a Captain in the Norwegian Army. After he was through Middle School exam, science degree, and a second exam with the University (the first and last exam with honors), in the fall of 1894 he took an exam with a War Officer School. The same year he was appointed First Lieutenant in the Bergens Brigade. For 1 year was Adjutant with Sogn's reserve troops. After 4-1/2 years he was called back, first as a platoon chef and later as an inspection officer, with the Brigade non-commissioned officer. In 1899 he was appointed to Captain, Quarter-master with Bergens line platoon. In 1903 he was appointed to chef for the 3rd company of Bergens line platoon. From 1905, chef for Bergens Brigades machine guns department, and in 1910 chef of the 4th brigades infantry--non-commissioned officer school. 4 children:

8a. Hjordis, born January 19, 1900; died Sept. 21, 1907.
8b. Einar, born June 19, 1901.
8c. Sverre, born May 4, 1903.
8d. Olav, born October 19, 1909.

7i. Lars, d.y. (the youngest?), born February 22, 1875. Died December 29, 1877.

5d. Synnova Rognaldsdaughter Glimme, born 1808. Married Anders Eriksen Himle (big Anders). After 2-1/2 years of marriage, Synnova died. Son:

6. Erik. Dead. Married Eli Anfindsdaughter Graee. Left for America in 1850. 8 children:

7a. Andrew. Married an American lady, had a lot of children, and was well off. House Agent.

7b. Susan.
7c. Ida.
7d. Eddie, employed telegraph clerk.
7e. Cordie.
7f. Bertina.
7g. John.
7h. Elwer.

5e. Anna Rognaldsdaughter Glimme. Born 1814. Died 1858. Married Ole Pedersen Nesthun, mailman until 1845. Left for America and settled in Chicago. 3 children:

6a. Peder. Married a lady from Ireland.
6b. Margaretha. Died in Chicago.
6c. Jorgen. His stay, unknown.

5f. Ingeborg Rognaldsdaughter Glimme. Born 1816. Went to America in 1846. Married Ivar Johannessen Steine from Urland in Sogn. Born 1822; died 1886. Lived in Kenyon. For a long time Ivar was a soldied in the American-Mexican war; experienced, as such, a lot of remarkable

incidents. After his death his widow got a pension from the State. 4 children:

6a. Margaretha, born 1851. Married Ole Maurset from Trondhjem. 2 children:

7a. Helene. Born 1886.
7b. Lillian. Born 1887. Studied at Minnesota University.

6b. Martha. Born 1853. Married Abraham Anderson from Sandefjord. 6 children:

7a. Ida.
7b. Ivar.
7c. Lewis
7d. Arthur.
7e. Leonhard.
7f. John.

6c. Johannes. Born 1855. Married Thrina Knudsdaughter Bakke, from Hallingdal. 6 children:

7a. Isabel.
7b. Knud.
7c. Johannes.
7d. Ester. (Asjer)
7c. Thalma.
7f. Georg.

6d. Agathe (Augusta), born 1857. Was an organist in Minneapolis, plus a teacher. Married to Anders Knudsen Glimme. (They are written about on page 25, together with the children.)

5g. Knud Rognaldsen Glimme, born October 18, 1820; died November 5, 1874. Married Britha Johannesdaughter Himle, born December 26, 1819; died May 5, 1895.

Britha's father, Johannes Himle, beside being an ambitious farmer, was also one of the best blacksmiths around, especially all his work on clothes chests and locks. His dad, Amund, was first a cottager on a place in Mo in Granvin called "Moatraa." He was a drummer during the war in 1809 to 1814; was promoted to battelion drummer. He owned a farm Lae in Tykkebygden, Voss. He bought the farm Himle where he lived the rest of his life. Amund was known all over for his jokes, as he always had them ready. He got away from "Moatraa one night when his house burned down. He got his wife and children out. Everything he owned was burned; nothing was insured. Later, he said himself, the fire was a blessing because he got away from being a cottager.

Knud Rognaldsen Glimme.

Britha Johannesdtr. Glimme.

Rognald K. Glimme.

Margretha Styrksdatter Glimme.

Knud R. Glimme was discharged from the Military on December 31, 1850 after 10 years of duty. For a long time he was a member of the parish (town) council, and School Board. He was Chairman for the Commission of Assessment, at the time a new commission law, in the beginning of the Sixties, and very seriously was put into action in Voss. He was also the first librarian at Voss Public Library. He was a possessing and efficient person, with spiritual and bodily strength, but his work lacked design. When some large projects came up, he would ponder or brood for the longest time, just to postpone them. But when he finally got started, it was with vim and vigor.

When he was 18 years he was hit by lightning, on a summer farm among the mountains (Stolen). He suffered the consequences through his entire life. His whole nervous system was shocked. Later he could always tell when a thunderstorm was in the making. Then he usually went to bed or sat quietly in the living room. Also, he didn't like to be home when it was time for butchering the animals. He always took a trip away from the farm. Most every day he was melancholy, of few words, read a lot, and could catch on easily, even obscure philosophical problems. His writing was excellent, and he kept a clear and correct style.

His wife was of a different nature. She was not large but had a petite and neat figure. She was unusually strong and had a desire to start her day's work. She was "on the go" early and late; carried heavy loads of hay on her back, just as fast as the strongest workers, and at the same time was the soul of the whole farm work. She could web, weave, stamping, dyed and pressed the wool material. She sewed all her childrens' clothes. She also sewed caps for women to sell. She didn't need much rest; was the first one up in the morning and the last one to bed in the evening. At 4 o'clock in the morning she usually was "on the go" and satisfied with life. She would hum short songs. Her excellent spirit would catch the others in the home. She was in good standing with the neighbors. Many asked for her advice, which she gave as best she could, but she never meddled in their affairs without being asked. The children had a great love, respected her, and it marked their spiritual life. 9 children:

6a. Rognald Knudsen Glimme, born August 19, 1840. Married Margretha Styriksdaughter Hildestveit, born November 26, 1844; died September 13, 1911.

Rognald was first drummer with Sogn Corps for 3 years; later Sargent. Leader, Commanding Sargent, and finally in 1892 banner (junker). In 1900 he received the King's Medal of Honor in silver, with a diploma. In 1903 he was appointed Company Commander with the 3rd Company of Hardanger Infantry Battalion. All of Rognald's superiors praised his capability and dependability. 4 children:

7a. Rognald Rognaldsen Glimme, born December 12, 1867. Was in America for some years. Came back in 1896, and then owned his father's farm, Glimme.

7b. Olina Rognaldsdaughter Glimme, born January 9, 1875. Married presentor in Rosendal, A. Stuland, born September 25, 1871. 6 children:

8a. Siggyn.
8b. Erik.
8c. Margretha.
8d. Rognald.
8e. Sella.
8f. Aslaug.

7c. Johannes Rognaldsen Glimme, born June 21, 1872. Emigrated to America; a watchmaker in Chicago. Married Anna Kvamme from Vossestranden.

7d. Knud Rognaldsen Glimme, born 1881. Master watchmaker in Stavanger. Went to America in 1907. Ran a wrist watch factory in Walla Walla, Washington.

6b. Johannes Knudsen Glimme, born November 28, 1842. Married Helmine Kristine Schjelderup, born January 29, 1854. Daughter of Kristofer Schjelderup, born June 29, 1828; died November 19, 1866. Wife Anne Kristine, born February 19, 1830. Daughter of Jens Krog Offerso, and wife Gjertrud Bergitte Lind. Anne Kristine lived in Stavanger. Kristofer Schjelderup was the son of the parish priest to Lodingen Kristofer Schjelderup. Jens Krog was a cousin of Nordland's first Bishop Mathias Bonsack Krog. (See Genealogical table Krog.)

Johannes Glimme was in 1858 examined at Vangens Secondary School. A teacher first in Voss for one winter; 2 years in Strandebarm, and finally 4 years in Floro (Flora). In 1864 was examined at Molde telegraph station, as Assistant Telegrapher. As such he was on duty during winter fishing in Kinn and Batalden, 1865 till 1868, and the rest of the year office assistant to the district judge in Hardanger and Voss. In 1868 he was examined in telegraphy and language at Stavanger Telegraph School, and at the same time got a job with Kjeo Telegraph Station in Nordland. This station fast became the intersecting line for the northern part of Nordland, also Finmarken where there was a lot to do. Later this station was moved to Lodingen. Here Glinne was busy as Assistant for 5 years; member of the Board of Directors for 14 years. After that Administrator at Hammerfest Station for 5 years; telegraph treasurer in Stavanger 3/4 year; and finally head clerk, at the same place, where he is yet employed.

Rognald Rognaldsen Glimme.

Olina Rognaldsdtr. Glimme.

Johannes R. Glimme.

Knud R. Glimme.

Kristofer Schjelderup.

Anna Kristine Schjelderup.

Johannes K. Glimme.

Helmine Kristine Glimme.

In Lodingen, Johannes Glimme was foreman for a long time in the Assessment Commission, Treasurer in the savings bank, and public trustee. In Hammerfest he was a member of the City Council, and construction manager for the electric plant. During this work he discovered in an out of the way valley that it would be fitting to build a dam of large waterfalls. The dam was so far unknown, without a name, so the Town's mayor called it Glimmewater. The main dam was finished after Glimme moved from Hammerfest. In the summer of 1909 the "Glimmewater" dam collapsed and about 3 million cubic feet of water suddenly poured out and damaged much in Hammerfest.

On the night of July 21, 1890, a terrible fire in Hammerfest damaged just about all the telegraph lines. As the fire was going on strongly, Glimme patched up some lines outside the city and on his own gave Tromso authority the message about the fire; that the whole city would burn down and the people would be without food. The routh ship in Tromso was stopped and food brought on the ship. At 5 p.m. the same day, distribution of the cargo started. Most of the inhabitants had not eaten all day. Hammerfest, by the way, is hardly connected to the Mainland. Glimme was recognized by the City Authority, as well as the people around, for this work.

From 1893 to 1900, Glimme was busy doing territory investigations, planning telephone and telegraph lines, and buying telegraph timber. During the winters of 1894 to 1897 he also investigated the snow situation on all the mountains he had in mind for telephone and telegraphs, between the East and West Coasts, all the way from Haukelidtjeld and up to Grotlien and Stryn. In the summer of 1898 he built the telegraph line (about 240 km. long) from Kongsberg over Notodden, Telemark, Haukelidfjeld, Odda, Vossenvangen. The next year he built the side lines in Telemark, to Dalen and to Laardal. The next year he became seriously ill ; was in bed for 5 months. An operation saved his life. Building of the lines had to be discontinued.

One election period he was a member of the Stavanger City Council.

During the disputed whale law in 1903 he wrote 2 exhaustive theses about the whale's importance to the fisheries, especially the whalings harmful result for Nordland and Finmarken. He received a lot of recognition for this work.

Johannes Glimme had 5 children, all of them born in Lodingen, Nordland (Northland).

7a. Johannes, born June 24, 1877. Died October the same year.

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7b. Anna, born December/1878. Married a mission pastor Peder Naastad, born March 14, 1870. Missionary station in Manombo, Madagascar (Africa?). 2 daughters:

8a. Brynhild, born October 24, 1909.
8b. Halldis, born November 1, 1911.

7c. Gudrun, born August 28, 1880. Married Henrich Henrichsen, general agent and factory owner. In Stavanger, on July 22, 1869 Gudrun graduated from Middle School; in 1898 higher teaching instruction at Stord Seminar; in 1901 grammar school in Mysen, Kristiania (Oslo) and Stavanger. 2 boys:

8a. Haavar Schjelderup, born February 22, 1909.
8b. Henrik Rossmann Glimme, born July 19, 1910.

7d. Tormod Glimme, born March 23, 1882. Married in Durban to Margrethe Elizabeth Konow Eckhoff, born June 18, 1884. Daughter of architect in Stavanger, Hartvig Eckhoff and wife Cecilie Marie, born Heiberg.

Tormod was a bricklayer and carpenter in Oakland, near San Francisco. 3 children:

8a. Johannes, born March 17, 1907.
8b. Fredrik, born October 17, 1909.
8c. Cecilie Helmine, born October 17, 1911.

7e. Kristofer Glimme, born December 23, 1884. Student 1903. Kst. (?) assistant in Science at the University 1909. Also assistant at the Scientific Institution, the technological high school in Trondhjem 1910. Studie uphold at the University in Gottingen. (studieophold)

6c. Margretha Knudsdaughter Glimme, born February 2, 1845. Went to America in 1869 and married her cousin Knud Henderson Lone (mentioned earlier, as well as her 6 children).

6d. Peder Knudsen Glimme, born August 1, 1847. Died November 5, 1907. Married Madli Hansdaughter Spilde, from Granvin in Hardanger; died 1898. Her mother was from Vibaaslien. As a young boy, Peder left for America, became a carpenter and house builder. Lived a number of years in Lodi, Wisconsin, where he had his own property. No children.

6e. Amund Knudsen Glimme, born August 24, 1850, died February 4, 1910. Married 3 times, first in 1877 to Anna Spilde. Died. One son:

7a. Adolf Glimme, farmer in Dakota, well off, and a man of honor. Second marriage to Guri Finnesteig. Died. 3 children with her:

7b. Knud Glimme, died at 18 years of age.

Tormod Glimme.

Margarethe Elisabet Konow Glimme,
født Eckhoff.

Kristofer Glimme, cand. real.

Peder K. Glimme.

Henrich Henrichsen. Gudrun Henrichsen. J. K. Klimme.
Anna Kristine Schjelderup. Henrik Rossmann Glimme. Helmine Glimme.
Haavar Schjelderup.

Helmine Glimme og hendes børn, da de kom fra Hammerfest.

Anna Naastad. Peder Naastad.

Brynhild Naastad.

Amund K. Glimme.

Guri Glimme,
født Finnesteig.

7c. Marta)
7d. Bertina) Both married and lived in Poynette, Wisconsin.

The third marriage to Inger Eriksen Westrem.

Amund was very young when he left for America. He returned to Voss and lived there some years because of his health. He left again for America and settled as a farmer in Poynette, Columbia County, Wisconsin.

6f. Anders Knudsen Glimme, born April 19, 1853. Married his cousin, Agathe (Augusta) Ivarsdaughter Steine. Mentioned earlier.

Anders graduated in 1870 from Voss Teachers College. He was a jailer (turn key) at Voss District until 1874. He left for America in 1875. For 4 years he was a school teacher some place near Cambridge, Wisconsin. From 1880 to 1889 he was in business, later appointed by President McKinley as Postmaster in Kenyon, Minnesota, where he was still employed at the time this book was written. Much was written about him in the American newspapers concerning his administration of Kenyon's post office. It was mentioned that he was qualified for the job and that the office was a model of perfection. 4 children:

7a. Knud Arthur Glimme, born in Minneapolis in 1881. Married Emma Rygh. Knud was a dentist in Fertile, Minnesota. He was also an efficient organist.

7b. Valborg Glimme, born 1884; died at the age of 6.

7c. Rossing Glimme, born 1887 in Cambridge. He was head clerk for his father in Kenyon.

7d. Lulla Glimme, born 1887 in Cambridge; a pianist, very efficient.

6g. Anna Knudsdaughter Glimme, born January 13, 1856. Married Nils Skaar, born March 28, 1852. He was the son of deceased Parliament member Skaar and nephew of Bishop Skaar. Nils Skaar was looked upon as a man belonging to many of the county's offices. For many years was Mayor; in the Parliament for 3 elections, plus editor and publishes of "Hordalands Folkeblad" in Norheimsund.

Anna worked 1-1/2 years in dairy Ellinggaard(farm) and Tom Manor, plus 1 year as dairy worker at Farups dairy in Larvik. She managed her own dairy first in Naustdal, Sondfjord, later in Voss. After that she finished at The Women's Industry School in Kristiania, and July 5, 1878 graduated with honors "Udmaerket godt (the best). She became a teacher at Onarheims Province Girls School. She held that job for 8 years with the exception of 1 year when she left to visit relatives in America. Her sister Synnova substituted for her that year. All of Anna's certificates from her jobs had one thing in common -- Praise. She had a very strong character, was efficient,

energetic and had an eagerness for work. She was also in perfect health and very strong. She received a number of medals for her work. In later years she was appointed a member of the Town Council and to the Board of Child's Welfare in Kvam, and women member of the committee, who started the Home Economics School in Sondre Bergenhus District, and later a member of the School Council. 4 children:

7a. Helga, born September 10, 1889. In 1909 and 1910 she attended the State Home Economics and Teachers School, and Housework School, in Stabak.

7b. Valborg, born October 17, 1890. Went through Voss People's High School (for cultural rather than professional training).

7c. Hjalmar, born July 1, 1893. Graduated from Middle School 1909.

7d. Solveig, born November 12, 1897.

6h. Odd Knudsen Glimme, born December 24, 1858. Married Anna Endresdaughter Glimme, born Nedkvitne. Odd was a watchmaker; left for America in 1878; lived in Madison, Wisconsin. No children.

6i. Synnova Knudsdaughter Glimme, born April 23, 1862, teacher. In her twenties she went through the Girls School in Onarheim. Substituted 1 year as a teacher for her sister during her leave of absence to America. Later Synnova took a course at Hambros People's High School in Garnes, plus a course in Home Economics in Kristiania. Thereafter she took a course in Miss Frisaks weaving and industrial handiwork school and finally a course in handicraft at Trondhjem's industrial school. In 1889, Voss County established an ambulerende (rotate) seminary for young girls in handcrafts and Synnova became the first teacher at this school, where she still was at the time of this writing, and was considered perfect for this job. All over Voss she was looked upon with respect and affection, which she deserved because of her quiet and unostentatious personality, and for her trusty and persistent work for the good and blessing, for the growing young girls. She was also given trust; she was voted a member of the School Board, Board of Child Welfare, and first supervisor (substitute), in the parish council, plus in the management of Voss religious young people (Y.M.C.A.); also in the management of "Bjorgvins County's Youngsters Association."

4d. Klaus Haldorsen Glimme, born 1783, died 1814; killed in the war against Sweden by Onstadsund. On the morning of the day he died, he said to his buddies, as he was getting dressed, "I think I am putting on the corpse shirt today." Toward dinner time, he was killed, in a graveyard.

Anna K. Glimme.

Synnøva K. Glimme.

Anna Endresdtr. Glimme.

Odd K. Glimme.

Agathe Glimme, født Steine. Anders K. Glimme.

Rosing Glimme. Lulla Glimme. Knud Arthur Glimme.

4e. Anna Haldorsdaughter Glimme, died 1817. Married Knud Larsen Mossefin. Lived on Mossefin. 8 children:

5a. Lars.
5b. Peder; died as a child.
5c. Klaus.
5d. Haldor; weak in body and soul.
5e. Ingeborg. Married Torsten Monsen Lunde.
5f. Margretha. Married Torsten Knudsen Saue.
5g. Britha. Married Klaus Grimestad.
5h. Asjer. Married Anders Knudsen Grimestad and had 6 children:

6a. Anna. Died 1909. Married Henrik Fadnes, died 1911.
6b. Guri. Married Bratson.
6c. Kari. Married Thompson.
6d. Ingeborg. Married Knud Larsen Mossefin.
6e. Enger. Married Fosse.
6f. Asjer. Married Torger G. Thompson, son of deceased Gullick Tostensen Saue from Voss. Torger Thompson was a member of the Legislature and a very wealthy farmer among the Voss community in America. It was impossible to find the time of this family's emigration to America and there whereabouts.

4f. Peder Haldorsen Glimme. Died of nerve fever (typhoid) at 20 years of age.

4g. Asjer Haldorsdaughter Glimme; died of typhoid when 30 years old.

4h. Synnova Haldorsdaughter Glimme died of the same sickness as Peder and Asjer.

4i. Ragnhilda Haldorsdaughter Glimme, born October 24, 1787. Married Knud Olsen Skjeldal, born January 13, 1789. Owned a farm in Skjeldal Voss. 8 children:

5a. Margreta Knudsdaughter, born August 20, 1814. Married Nils Vahle in America. One son, Ole, died.

5b. Ole Knudsen, born July 21, 1817; died 1872. Married Ranveig Eriksdaughter, Seim, born April 13, 1815; died 1890. Owned his father's farm, Skjeldal. 7 children:

6a. Knud Olsen, born March 8, 1847; died October 11, 1911. Married Anna Nilsdaughter Seim, born November 13, 1848. Owned his father's farm in Skjeldal. For many years he was a member of the Town Council and School Council, plus Associate Judge and elector. 8 children:

7a. Olav, born 1875; died same year.

7b. Olav Skjeldal, born January 25, 1876; cand. jur. 1903. Head clerk for 5 years for the District Judge in Stord; thereafter, First Lieutenant in fortress artillery.

7c. Randveig, born November 10, 1877. Nurse.

7d. Nils, born November 15, 1879. Married Brita G. Fluge. Owned the father's farm in Skjeldal. No children.

7e. Lars, born November 1, 1881.
7f. Brynjulv, born November 3, 1883. Emigrated to America.
7g. Guri, born 1885.
7h. Margreta, born 1887; died same year.

6b. Erik Skjeldal, born 1848. Married Brynhild from Hallingdal. Emigrated to America. Storekeeper in Highlandville, Iowa. 5 children:

7a. Oscar Kornelius.
7b. Theodor.
7c. Margreta Amanda.
7d. Nils.
7e. Ranveig.

6c. Torstein, born 1850. Farmer in Portland, N. Dakota, America. Married Marta Knudsdaughter Bjorge; died. 4 children:

7a. Ole Kornelius.
7b. Henry Oliver.
7c. Georgina Rosalia.
7d. Rolf Edgar.

6d. Ole, born 1852. Married Guri Nilsdaughter Seim. Owned the farm, Seim. 8 children:

7a. Ingeborg, born 1881.
7b. Ranveig, born 1883.
7c. Guri, born 1884.
7d. Ragnhild, born 1887.
7e. Inger; died as a child.
7f. Inger; died as a child.
7g. Ole; died.
7h. Otilia, born 1896.

6e. Ragnhilda Olsdaughter, born 1856. Married Ole Klausen Skjeldal, born 1844. Owned a farm in Skjeldal. 9 children:

7a. Anna, born September 6, 1880, in America.
7b. Klaus, born September 15, 1882.
7c. Ranveig, born October 6, 1884.
7d. Olav, born November 17, 1886.

7e. Knud, born March 26, 1889, in America.
7f. Nils, born November 4, 1891.
7g. Erik, born May 31, 1894.
7h. Lars, born December 21, 1896.
7i. Brynjulv, born May 30, 1901.

6f. Inger, born 1859. Married a teacher and for many years was a member of the Town Council, Arnfin N. Seim. Owner of a farm in Rekve. 13 children:

7a. Nils, born October 9, 1880. Married Anna Eide Granvin. Farmer in Portland, N. Dakota. 2 children:

8a. Nina.
8b. Abner.

7b. Ranveig, born March 7, 1882. Married farmer Andreas Olsen Agdestein, Stordoen.
7c. Olav, born October 1, 1883; died February 15, 1907.
7d. Guri, born December 19, 1885.
7e. Lars, born December 7, 1887, in America.
7f. Arnfin, born October 27, 1889, in America.
7g. Hans, born October 23, 1891.
7h. Anna Kristiana, born August 20, 1893.
7i. Margreta, born September 12, 1895.
7j. Torstein, born March 5, 1897.
7k. Inger, born March 5, 1897.
7l. Olav, born August 14, 1899.
7m. Einar, born May 26, 1901.

6g. Haldor Olsen, born 1855; died 1873.

5c. Anna Knudsdaughter, born August 7, 1819; died.

5d. Klaus Knudsen, born June 23, 1821./ Married. Died childless in America.

5e. Magli Knudsdaughter, born January 1, 1824; died April 17, 1899. Married Rognald Rognaldsen Nestaas, born September 10, 1820; died May 3, 1885. Owned a farm in Nestaas. 9 children:

6a. Rognald, born June 23, 1844; died November 17, 1896. Married Sigvor Skjervheim, born August 15, 1849. Owned a farm in Nestaas. 7 children:

7a. Rognald, born June 29, 1877, in America. 1 son:

8a. Rognald, born January 17, 1907.

7b. Lars, born August 9, 1879. Married Britha Jensdaughter Grimestad, born March 8, 1882; owned a farm in Skjeldal. 3 children:

8a. Sigvar, born February 21, 1907.
8b. Rognald, born November 30, 1908.
8c. Jens, born August 7, 1910.

7c. Knud, born March 6, 1882. Carpenter.

7d. Nils and Olav, twins, born November 12, 1885; the last one,
7e. Olav, in America.

7f. Erik, born May 21, 1888, in America.

7g. Olaf, born June 1, 1892, in America.

6b. Knud Rognaldsen Nestaas, born September 1, 1845, in America.

6c. Eli, born November 14, 1846, in America. Married. Many children.

6d. Ole, born February 21, 1848; died February 13, 1850.

6e. Ragnhild, born July 5, 1850, in America. Married Helge Dolve. Farmer in North Dakota. Had many children.

6f. Ingeborg, born December 28, 1852, in America.

6g. Haldor, born December 28, 1854, in America.

6h. Anna, born August 14, 1858, in America. Married Erik Skjervheim.

6i. Ole, born August 14, 1865, in America.

5f. Haldor Knudsen Skjeldal, born May 9, 1826. Died.

5g. Ragnhilda Knudsdaughter Skjeldal, born September 28, 1828; died.

5h. Peder Knudsen Skjeldal, born January 5, 1832. Died.

4k. Ingeborg Haldorsdaughter Glimme, born 1789. Had a son named Klaus with Knud Tvinden. He was a seaman and went to America.

4l. Martha Haldorsdaughter Glimme, born 1791. She married a farmer Nils Olsen Naesheim. Granvin. Martha also had typhoid, as her siblings did, and was in a coma for a long time. When she finally recovered they told her that 4 members of the family had died and had been buried. Of these four, three of them were her siblings. Martha had 7 children.

5a. Synnova went to America.

5b. Knud, born October 12, 1820. Died July 1894. Married Signy Oldsdaughter, born December 21, 1830. Owned the farm Nasheim, Granvin. 6 children:

6a. Margretha, born July 4, 1850; died February 26, 1885. Married Sjur T. Holven Granvin. Sjur was a busy handiman and carpenter. 5 children:

7a. Sjur Sjursen, born March 16, 1872. Married Anna Maria Torbjornsdaughter Naesheim. 6 children:

8a. Sjur, born September 26, 1894.
8b. Ola, born April 20, 1898.
8c. Margretha, born April 5, 1900.
8d. Ingebjorg, born February 1, 1903.
8e. Knud, born October 10, 1905.
8f. Torvald, born July 9, 1909.

7b. Signy Sjursdaughter, born November 23, 1873. Married Anders Nesbo Granvin. 4 children:

8a. Lisbet, born September 13, 1899.
8b. Margretha, born September 17, 1901.
8c. Nils, born October 23, 1903.
8d. Sjur, born April 5, 1911.

7c. Knud Sjursen, born December 3, 1875. Married. Left for America. 1 child.

7d. Kristi Sjursdaughter, born April 8, 1878. Married Jonas Kvalem Granvin. 3 children:

8a. Henrik, born May 6, 1906.
8b. Torbjorg, born April 15, 1908.
8c. Margretha, born March 5, 1911.

7e. Ole Sjursen, born August 10, 1880. Married Sara Alsaker. 2 children.

8a. Sjur.
8b. Margretha.

6b. Nils Knudsen, born February 10, 1853; died May 1, 1910. Married Guri Nilsdaughter Naesheim; died April 28, 1898. They lived on the father's farm Naesheim. 3 children:

7a. Signy, born September 24, 1888.
7b. Knud, born April 14, 1892.
7c. Elizabeth, born May 4, 1895.

6c. Martha Knudsdaughter, born July 29, 1857. Married John Espeland. 3 children:

7a. Ole, born July 11, 1881.
7b. Synnova, born March 18, 1883.
7c. Margretha, born July 13, 1885.

6d. Anna Knudsdaughter, born January 15, 1855. Married in America. Had 4 children.

6e. Ola Knudsen, born February 14, 1864.

6f. Elizabeth, born January 27, 1861. Married Josef Espeland Granvin, born October 5, 1855. 3 children:

7a. Ola, born April 21, 1884.
7b. Ingebjorg, born August 8, 1888.
7c. Signy, born February 9, 1893.

5c. Ola, died.

5d. Haldor, died.

5e. Johannes.

5f. Margreta.

5g. Lars. The last 3 mentioned left for America very young and their whereabouts and families are not known.

3c. Asjer Rognaldsdaughter Haugo. Married Svend Eimstad.

3d. Synnova Rognaldsdaughter Haugo, born 1723; died 1775. Married Jorgen Nilsen Haugo.

3e. Gjertrud Rognaldsdaughter Haugo, born 1732; died 1770. Married Haldor Raardsen Lunde.

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